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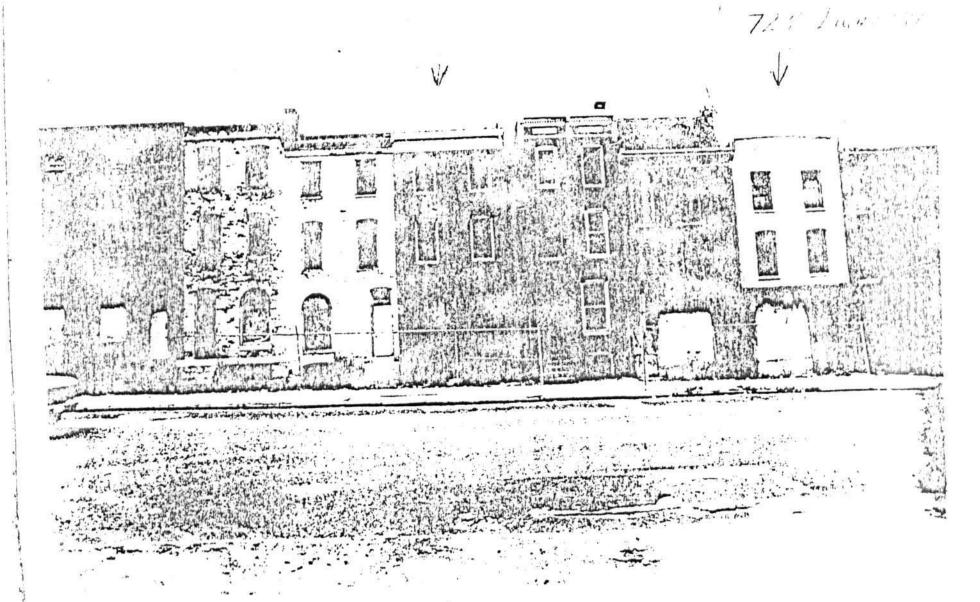


HISTORIC PRESERVATION CERTIFICATION APPLICATION - PART 1

(Pursuant to the Tax Reform Act of 1976)

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B-3037 717 Light St. Baltimore, Md. Private access 1850-1851

This four story high, four bay wide brick building with shed roof and Greek Revival style cast iron window lintels most recently served as a local funeral parlor. The entire first floor area of the facade facing on Light St. is faced with cut stone set on a black marble base. As built in 1850, the house was a three story shed-roofed structure that was later remodeled with a mansard roof. The building was built by William Armstrong and John Denny to serve originally as a cabinetmaking establishment. Armstrong and Denny, however, soon branched out into the undertaking business as did many cabinetmakers in their day. Thus, the building has served as a funeral parlor for over a hundred years. The building is currently unoccupied but has recently been sold by the city to private developers who plan to renovate it.

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The present structure at 717 Light St., known as the Denny Building, was built originally as a four story, four bay wide shed-roofed structure in 1850. It appears as such in Sachse's 1858 Bird's Eye View of Baltimore. Sometime in the 1870's the facade was remodeled and a tall mansard roof added. This intermediate stage of the building can be seen in a photograph in the collection of the Peale Museum and on file at the Sunpapers. The current appearance of the building dates from the 1920's.

The building is four stories in height, about 30' wide and 55' deep. The building is located on the north-east corner of Light and E. Montgomery Streets, with the entrance on Light St. and extending back along Montgomery St. four bays. The building is constructed in running bond. The shed roof, which extends back in three stages, is capped by a simple stone cornice, with flat stonework band extending across both facades at the frieze level. There are two single chimnies located at the east end of the building.

The window lintels on the second, third, and fourth floor windows of the Light St. facade date probably to the 1850's building. They are Greek Revival in style, with a central shell motif flanked by acanthus foliage carved on their stone face. The sills are all brick header sills. The Montgomery St. facade apparently at one time had similar lintels but they have been removed and replaced with vertical stretch lintels. All of the window openings are currently boarded over.

The entrance facade on Light St. has been faced entirely with stone, with black marble marking the basement level and framing the wide entrance. This stone facade extends around the Montgomery St. side of the building for the depth of one bay. The stone first floor facade is capped by a simple dentilled cornice. Two small, square windows flank the doorway with a third square window marking the Montgomery St. side of the facade. Above the doorway are the letters "J.H. Fenic" in applied stonework, indicating the name of the last previous funeral parlor establishment to occupy the building. Eacheofhtheismall; asquare windowsnisesetowithsaneeightelight casementhpanel. The wide doors are set some feet within the entryway, reached by a flight of black marble steps. There are also two doors located on the Montgomery St. facade. Each of these entrances has a double paneled door set beneath a four light transom. Two stone steps lead to each of these side doors.

8 SIGNIFICANCE

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SPECIFIC DATES 1850-51

BUILDER/ARCHITECT William Armstrong and John Denny

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

This large imposing building is significant as representing a remodeling of the original three story structure built on this site in 1850 by Armstrong and Denny to serve as their cabinetmaking and chair-making establishment. As with many cabinetmakers of the period they later also operated as undertakers in this same building. The building continued in operation as a funeral home until 1970 when it was sold by John F. Denny, Inc. to the Mayor and City Council as part of the proposed I-95 corridor. The building has recently been purchased by a group of investors who plan to convert it into apartments.

Although the building was constructed with a shed roof, an imposing mansard roof was added in the 1870's and can be seen in turn of the century photographs f the building. This later roof, however, was taken off when the building underwent the 1920's remodeling that resulted in its current appearance.

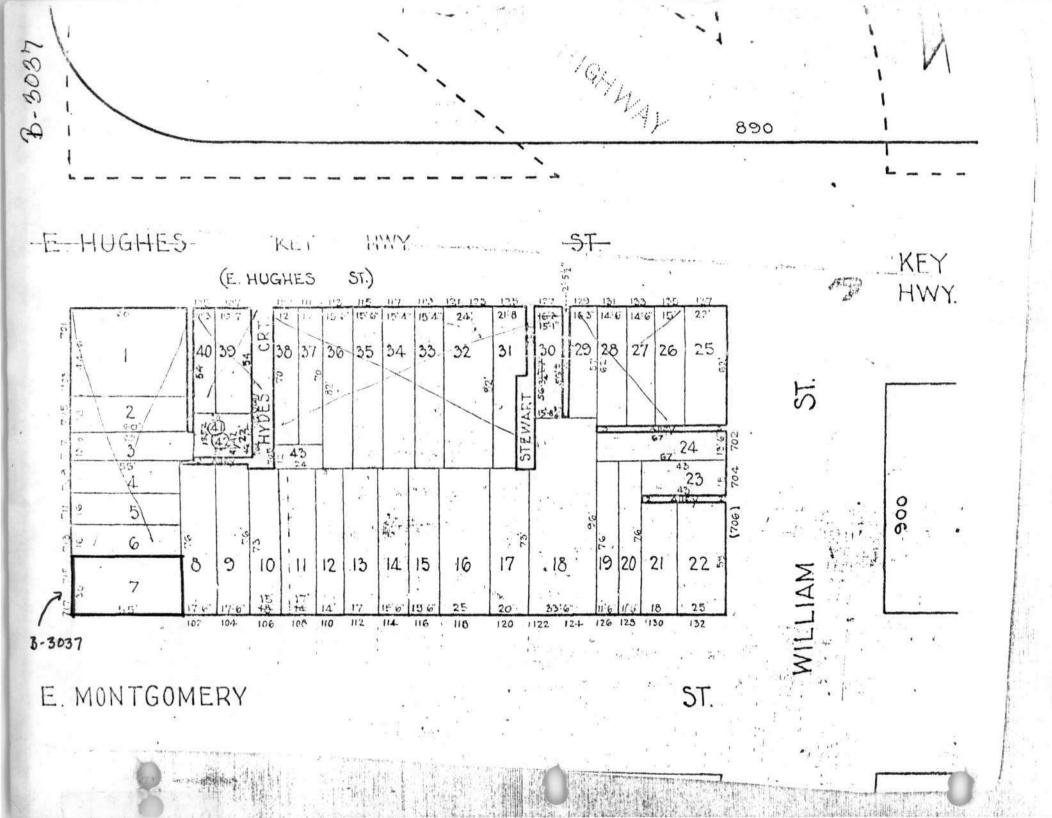
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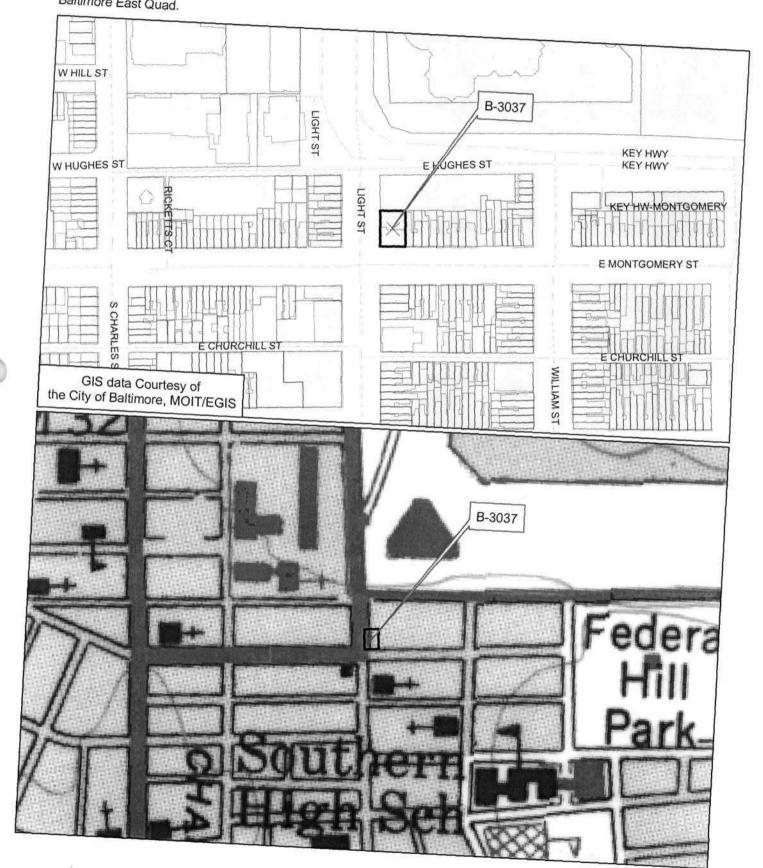
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The Survey and Inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

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West and south elevations